NORTH RIVER FRONT MASS OF COLOR

East River Piers Bedecked in Bunting, Every Liner in Port Gay with Flags

FOURTH JULY MORNING OPENED COOL.

Mercury Recorded 58 Degrees, Lywest Mark for the 4th Since Establishment of Weather Bureau-It is Estimated that 300.000 Persons were Afloat on New York Harbor Waters Yesterday-First Victim-of the Fourth

First Victim of Toy Pistol.

The first case of death by tetanu

But There Is Still Much to Be Done

Both Parties Tired.

Washington, July 4 .- It is confident-

PROTESTS POURING IN

Against Proposed Increase of Taxes o

mands and although the amendmen fixing the rates of increases had been

prepared for introduction in the senate

ub-committee at 11 o'clock tomorroy

SKIRMISH NEAR TEHERAN.

Revolutionists Defeated by the Czar's

tives are still endeavoring to induce both forces to discontinue their ad-

DUEL FOUGHT IN HAVANA.

Rapiers Used and Both Principals

Slightly Wounded.

of alleged offensive expressions used by Senor Monleon on the floor of the house, when he accused the speaker of

lack of respect to the members of the

, THROWN FROM HORSE.

Prominent Connecticut Manufacturer

Probably Fatally Hurt.

the abdomen, inflicting injuries which it is thought will prove fatal.

St. Louis Leads in Fourth of July Ac-

cidents.

five fatally and thirty seriously injured and close to 100 hurt was the Inde-pendence Day record for St. Louis up to midnight tonight. The more seri-

St. Louis July 4 .- One person dead

Killed. -

Cossacks - Dozen Revolutionists

Manufactured Tobacco.

New York, July 4.—When the first and it is estimated that the human are of a chilly dawn began to filter through the forests of skyscrapers at he lower end of Mankettan Island this norming, Malachi White of the park Blockhouse Fort of Revolution Days. morning, Malachi White of the park inpartment ran up the biggest flag in he oily to the top of a new pole in Battery Fark, made out of the single stok of the old oup defender Constitution, and it was officially independence Day. The mercury at 7 this norming registered 58 degrees, the owest mark for the Fourth of July ecorded since the weather bureau was established here in 1871.

The City Bedecked.

At full daylight it was seen that the entire front of the North river was bright in bunting, plers slong the East river were bedecked and almost every liner in port and all the holiday craft were dressed from stem to stern with stemal flars.

was recorded tonight, and although the noisy celebration does not begin until tomorrow, the list of minor in until tomorrow the list of minor in until tomorrow. iay at downtown piers and the heav-est pressure of traffic and all outgoing passenger liners that local traffic man-

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION VOTE EXPECTED THIS WEEK AT PARIS POSTPONED

On Account of the Sudden Death of

Rutherford Stuyvesant. Paris, July 4.—Rutherford Stuyves-ant, brother of Mrs. Heary White, wife of the American ambessador, died sud-denly this afternoon. He went for his

of the American ambessador, died suddenly this afternoon. He went for his customary morning walk in the Champs Elysees, but was overcome and assisted to a restaurant. He was just able to give his name and address when he fainted and was conveyed to his residence in a state of collapse. Physicians who were hastily summoned reported that he was suffering from an acute attack of angina pectorus and that his case was hopeless. He gradually sank and died within a few hours.

In consequence of the death, the Fourth of July celebration which was to have been held at the American embassy tomorrow has been postponed. Rutherford Stuyvesant was 69 years of age. He had spent a large portion of his time abroad during late years. He was a director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and was a member of many yacht and other clubs. He graduated from Columbia college in the class of '63.

Mr. Stuyvesant and the Comtesse De Warrenarer were married at Si

Mr. Stuyvesant and the Comtesse De the proposition. Warrengrer were married at St. George's chapel, London, on June 16,

UNUSUAL AUTO ACCIDENTS SUNDAY ON LONG ISLAND. One Young Woman Instantly Killed-

Another a Mass of Flames,

New York, July 4.—One young wom-an was instantly killed and another seriously injured in two unusual auto-

day.

Miss Gladys Young, employed as a governess at Glen Cove, L. I., in the family of Fred B. Pratt, Jr., president the Posts Institute, was planted beelectric runsbout and her neck was broken. In entering the gateway to the Pratt grounds, she forgot the amgil chain that hangs between the two gate posts, and, swerving the ma-chine suddenly when she recollected, she lost control of it and plunged over a five foot embankment.

Andrew McWilliams of New Brigh-ton, Staten Island, ran into one Brook-ley twiller over while trying to dodge

ton, Staten Island, ran into one Brook-lyn trolley car while trying to dodge another, and, with his companion, Miss Mao Smith of Jersey City, was hurled to the street, a flies of flames, when the gasolene tank exploded A passing teamoster rolled them in horse blank-ets, but it is feared that Miss Smith may not recover McWilliams was se-flously burned. The automobile was destroyed.

THE FOURTH IN BOSTON. Crewds and Din of the Old Time "Night Before" Were Absent.

Boston, July 5.—The Sunday evening quiet was hardly broken in Greater Boston by the advent of the postponed Fourth of July holiday at midnight, so responsive were the youth to the restrictions which called for the curbing of all patriotic demonstrations un-

ing of all patriotic demonstrations that til 4 s. m.

A score of bonfire piles for which the authorities had granted permits sent their beacons fiaming into the sky promptly on the stroke of twelve in as many parts of the city, and here and there a slant cannon cracke rejartled there a glant cannon cracke retartled the omnipresent patroiman, but the crowds of the old-time "night before" and the hoodlumism and din were ab-

Offered Himself as Target to Prove Theory.

New York, July 4.—So certain was Andrew Hershi that a 22 calibre rife would not carry 200 yards that he offered himself as a living proof of his theory this afternoon. Tonight he is in a Jamaica, L. I., hospital with a 22 calibre bullet in the outer wall of his heart, dying. The police have the name of the man who fired the shot, but no arrest has been made.

Killed by Overhead Bridge. New Milford, Conn., July 4.—An un-known man about twenty years old was killed, today by coming in contact with an overhead bridge while riddollars in his ponkets and a memoran dum book from a hotel in Ansonia.

Drowned in Connecticut River Middletown, Conn., July 4.—Erick Johnson, 20 years old, of New Britain, was drowned in the Connecticut river here today. While in swimming John son was seized with cramps and drowned. He was employed at the Corinn Casinet Lock Co., and leaves a father and mether.

Cabled Paragraphs

Berlin, July 4.—Men, women and hildren gliding over the asphalt un oller Skates is the latest feature of treet life in Berlin.

Vienna, July 4.—It is announced here that ex-President Roosevelt will visit Vienna next April at the time of the international field and hunting exhibi-

Biberach, Germany, July 4.—The dirigible balloon Zeppelin L. which started from Friedrichshafen for Metz on Monday, but has been detained near here for the past five days, resumed its voyage about midnight.

Paris, July 4.—France has declined to recognize Benjamin Franklin, as the inventor of the lightning rod, claiming that that honor belongs to a French physician, named Jacques de Romas, who, in 1750, two years before Franklin, announced a means of discreting lightning.

Paris, July 4.—Verdun, Baron Mau-rice De Rothschild's chestnut colt, which last Sunday won the Grand Prix traffic affoat in the vicinity of New York harbor for the day totalled 200,-De Paris, added another victory to his record today when he captured the Pris Du Presidente De La Republique in a stirring contest over the Malsons-Laffitte course. W. K. Vanderbilt's Seasick II, which won the stake last Early in the day Dr. C. L. More-house, said to be the only living son in New York of a soldier of the revolu-tion, led a little band of patriois to the year, finished second today, beaten by

WILL SHORTLY REPORT

A BILL TO THE HOUSE.

Public Utilities Special Committee's Work Nearly Finished-Little Likelihood of the Bill Pasing Assembly.

tion led a little band of patriots to the top of the rocky knoll in the upper part of the city, where once stood the blockhouse forth of Washington's days. Dressed in full Continentals, with the blue cockade and military hat of a centhry ago, te doctor looked his part of chaplain of the Continental Guard, and wore his \$7 years like a man of 60. Hartford, July 4.—The special committee on public utilities has its work nearly finished and will shortly report a bill to the house. This will bear little resemblance to the bill reported by the 1967 commission and will have nothing to do with either the chartering of public service correspitations or nothing to do with either the charter-ing of public service corporations or the making of rates. It is expected to contain some amplification of the powers and increase in the member-ship of the present railroad commis-sion of this state and to provide that the new commission shall contain all of the present railroad commission-

ers.

The understanding is that Representative Chandler of Rocky Hill, who was the leader in the insurgent movement in the house when the public utilities bill was up before, has changuagher on the proposi-

ON PASSAGE OF TARIFF BILL There seems little likelihood of even There seems little likelihood of even this bill passing the general assembly, for the feeling is growing that a measure framed under such couditions at a time when the only anxiety is to get through with the session's work and get away from Hartford could hardly be satisfactory to the majority of the house. Indeed, the sentiment in the house in favor of a public utilipassage of the tariff bill by the end of of the house, indeed, the sentiment in the house in favor of a public utilities oill is by no means strong these days. No very strong reasons why there should be one in this state were brought out at the hearings of the special committee. In some quarters it is believed that the house will turn down the bill of the special commit-

At New Britain of the German Catholic Societies of the State.

New Britain, Conn., July 4—The 22d annual convention of the German Catholic societies of the state, which was opened here Saturday, continued its sessions during today. There were fifty delegates present, representing twelve societies and 1,000 members. At the business meeting today the fol-

At the dusiness meeting today the following officers were elected:

President, W. H. Selfen, Naugatuck; first vice president, E. Michilkpeit, Ansonia; second vice president, F. N. Herting, Hartford; secretary, Joseph Gerbacher, New Haven; treasurer, Carl Felder, Hartford; and delegate to convention, Joseph Hoffman Washington, July 4.—Proposed in-reases in the internal taxes on all orms of manufactured Jobacco have

NOT PETROSINO'S SLAYER.

Mexican Officials Deny They Arrested Their Italian Prisoner as Such.

brought a veritable hornet's nest about the heads of the senate committee on finance. Protests are pouring in by wire and demands for hearings are ming from every section of the coun-y. The committee decided today that would have to harken to the de-Mexico City, July 4.—It is denied here that Domenico Canutti, the Ital-ian arrested in this city on June 24, is being held as a suspect for the murder of Detective Joseph Petrosino, assas-sinated in Sicily.

The officials state that the man has

on Tuesday telegrams have been sent out telling the tobacco manufacturers that there will be a hearing before a The officials state that the man has been identified as one wanted for the killing of one of his parents in Italy six years ago. He was condemned to life imprisonment, but escaped.

Defined as Organizations for Mutual Admiration.

New York, July 4.—"For the most part organizations for mutual admiration, which indulge in harmless patriotic buncombe such as teaching kindergartens of foreign children to go through flag drills and sing the Star Spangled Banner," was the the Right Rev. Charles D. Williams, D.D., bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan, defined the Daughters of the American Revolution at St. Bartholomew's has occurred at Shahabad, sixteen niles to the northwest of Teheran, in which revolutionists were defeated by the shah's Cossacks. Twelve of the revolutionists were killed, while the Cossacks lost one officer and three men. It is reported that Sardarasad's force, the Bakhtlarus, intend to join the revolutionists under Siphatiar.

The British and Russian representatives are still endeavoring to induce Revolution at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church today. He also put in this class the Sons of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, the Order of Cincinnatus and "ad finitum" as he expressed it.

British and French Steamers in Col-

licion. Dover, Eng., July 4.—The British steamer Whakntane, running to New Zealand, was towed here today in a sinking condition and beached. She was in collision off Dungeness in a fog with the Frenca steamer Circe. The latter was damaged, but was able to proceed on her voyage to Rotterdam. No lives were lost. The Whakatane had 300 persons aboard, including some passengers. She alsa carried a large cargo of valuable horses, it was an exceedingly narrow escape from a terrible disaster. Havana, July 4.—A duel was fought today by Col. Orestes Ferrera, president of the house of representatives, and Senor Monleon, a representative, as the outcome of sharp words which were exchanged on Friday between the two men in the house. Rapiers were used and both Colonel Ferrera and Senor Monleon received slight injuries, whereupon honor was satisfied.

The encounter followed a challenge sent by Colonel Fererra in consequence of alleged offensive expressions used

Used a Match to Look for a Bottle of

Powder. Auburn, Mass., July 4.—The use of a match to look for a bottle of powder which had been dropped in loading a which had been dropped in loading a brass cannon tonight resulted in an explosion which may cause the death of Philip Cheverier, a weaver, and permanently disfigured William Scott, his brother-in-law. Cheverier's arms were badly mutilated and he was so seriously burned that it is feared he cannot result to the state of the seriously burned that it is feared he cannot result the seriously burned that it is feared he cannot result the seriously burned that it is feared he cannot result the seriously burned that it is feared he cannot be seriously burned that it is seriously burned that it

Troops Penetrate Hostile

Bristol, Conn., July 4.—Herbert J. Mills, prominent manufacturer of this city, was thrown from his horse today and probably fatally injured. The horse which Mr. Mills was riding was frightened and threw itself over backwards, throwing Mr. Mills to the ground and falling on him. The pommel of the saddle struck Mr. Mills on the abdomen, inflicting injuries which Moors' Country. Melilla, Morocoo, July 5.—A Spanish olumn has penetrated the country of the hostile tribesmen and arrested a number of tribesmen who recently assmilted a Spanish policeman, as well as others who were responsible for an attempt to stop work in the mines and on the railroad. The military demon-stration was the result of orders isted by General Marina, governor of

Brussels. July 4. The American coloner here celebrated the Fourth of July with enthusiasm. The reception at the embassy was largely attended.

President Taft At Beverly

WELCOMED SUNDAY AS A FULL- SPECTACULAR SUNDAY AFTER-FLEDGED RESIDENT.

"THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE"

-Flags Flying Everywhere-Mrs. Taft Accompanies the President.

Beverly, Mass. July 4.—President Tart had his first view today of the new "Summer White House" overlooking Matblehead Neck and Salem bay, and was welcomed to the city as a full-fledged resident of Beverly. The mayor and the postmaster called to pay their respects and to make the greeting official. Business buildings and homes were decorated in patriotic splendor and flags were flying everywhere.

In Private Car Mayflower.

Nearly the entire city had intended neeting the president at the station, but he slipped down by special train rom Boston earlier than expected, still

Caught Gambling In a Cellar

NOON RAID AT WATERBURY.

CHINAMEN PLAYING DOMINOES

tion of Leon Ling-Cases Nolled.

Waterbury, Conn., July 4.—In a spec tacular raid this afternoon, Lieuu l'homas Dodd and a detail of detective captured sixteen Chinese gambiers in the cellar of a North Elm street build ing. The Celestials were engaged in playing "dominoes" at the time. Much gambling paraphernalia was confiscat-ed and a large number of Chinese coins

Claimed Many Cities as Homes. Three of the party gave their residence as Springfield, two claimed to be from Hartford, two from New Haven, one each from Bridgeport, Norfolk and Naugatuck, while the remainder gave Waterbury as their home.

The place has been watched for sev-

PRESIDENT WILLIAM H. TAFT.

to give him a cheer as he stepped from the private car Mayflower and handed Mrs. Taft into the waiting landaulet from the White house garage at Washington and speeded away to the cottage by the waterside which had been made ready to receive them.

Later the president attended church Beacht and throughout the second

excited throng. "There is just one thing I don't like about Beverly," the president said to-day, "and that is having to go away

Mrs. Taft Stood Trip from Washington

President Taft came to Beverly this time to bring Mrs. Taft to the sum-mer home. Although the trip from Washington was quite tiring, Mrs. Taft stood it well and late this after-noon took a short automobile ride with the president.

Leaves This Morning for Norwich.

The president leaves early tomorrow morning for Boston, whence he goes to Norwich to spend the day, participating in the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town. He then goes to Lake Champlain for the tercentenary celebration there and will reach Washington late in the afternoon of July 2 to remain until the end of the congressional session.

mented by others from New London. Practically every carman, regular and spare, on the line will go to work before 5.30 a. m. this morning, and a large proportion of them will work to midnight. In addition there will be a unumber of crews from the New London. Practically every carman, regular and spare, on the line will go to work before 5.30 a. m. this morning, and a large proportion of them will work to midnight. In addition there will be a large proportion of them will work to midnight. In addition there will be a large proportion of them will work to midnight. In addition there will be a large proportion of them will work to midnight. In addition there will be a large proportion of them will work to midnight. In addition there will be a large proportion of them will work to midnight. In addition there will be a large proportion of them will work to midnight. In addition there will be a large proportion of them will work to midnight. In addition there will be a large proportion of them will work to midnight. In addition there will be a large proportion of them will work to midnight. In addition there will be a large proportion of them will be a large proportion of t The president leaves early tomorrow

ress in the senate during the last few White House Autos at Beverly.

Two of the White house automobile Two of the White house automobiles have been brought to Beverly and both were at the station to meet President and Mrs. Taft. The other members of the party were Mrs. Louise More, Mrs. Taft's sister: Charley Taft, the president, youngest son, and Dr. Delaney of the navy. The church where the president attended services today at 10.30 a. m., is the oldest in Beverly, the First Unitarian, which was organized in 1667.

Despatcher Stebbins is expecting a busy day today, as he goes to his place at 5 a. m., takes his' meals while he works, and deesn't go home till the last car is in at 1 a. m.

C. E. Dwight, in charge of the car crews, also is likely to be engaged most of the day, seeing that each man has enough to eat while on his continuous duty.

For the benefit of patrons and stranized in 1667.

Accidental Explosion of Fourth of July Bomb at Woonsocket.

Woonsocket, R. I., July 4.—The five young men who are at the hospital here as the result of the accidental explosion. as the result of the accidental explosion of a home-made Fourth of July bomb yesterday, by which one boy was killed, are making good progress toward recovery today, and unless complications set in all will be out of the hospital soon. The bomb was a crude affair and exploded in the pocket of its owner. Alfred Lamay, 14 years old, of fatally injuring him and wounding the others.

Stamford Man Accidentally Shot.

Branford, Conn., July 4 .- Accidental. ly and seriously if not fatally shot by John Ventroben. Edward Muzzeska was taken to the New Haven hospital late today. The accident happened while the men were walking over the East Haven hills, and, according to Ventroben, he was showing Muzzeska the revolver when it accidentally expleded, the builet entering Muzzeska's

or 400 enthusiasts were on hand call weeks and the detective bureau claims that Chinamen from all parts of private car Mayflower and handed the state resort there weekly. Bertillon Measurements Taken.

The Bertillon measurements of all were taken, but none corresponded to those of Leon Ling, wanted by the New York police. All cases were nolled for \$10, save that of the proprietor, who in Beverly, and throughout the serv-ices the edifice was surrounded by an was released under \$299 bonds

> HOW CONNECTICUT CO. WILL HANDLE CROWDS

Arrangements for the Largest Numbe Ever Handled-Trying New Telephone System.

has made arrangements to take care of the biggest crowd it ever handled in this city. Every car, open and closed, that can be used, will be run. The number of cars available will be 46, and they perhaps will be supplemented by others from New London. Practically every carman residence and

sion.

The president would not venture a go, is being given a try-out during the three days of the celebration. Starting Sunday, Starter W. H. Stebbling took the despatching chair at the press in the senate during the last few lines in operation the system worked well all day. The switchboard is con-structed for ten lines and controls 27 different telephones.

Despatcher Stebbins is expecting a

For the benefit of patrons and stran-gers, the company will have aminfor-mation bureau at Franklin square, and this will be in charge of H. C. Mc-Naught, who undertakes the task of setting at right the vast army of vis

iters which will fill the city. Inspector Reuben Ladd promises as good service as conditions will allow. The crowds and the parade will un-The crowds and the parade will undoubtedly keep the cars on all lines from coming into the square during the day. In order to facilitate matters the inspector has placed starters at the various terminal points, and these will be as follows Harry Twiss of New London at Thames square, Merrill Douglass and W. E. Ryan at the Marguerite, and Starter John Kinney on the Yantic line. The schedule will be as usual, and the extras will be as usual, and the extras will be put on until the supply of ears put on until the supply

New York Attorney Died In Bostor Hotel.

Boston, July 4.—George H. Grannie, a New York attorney, died late last night at the Hotel Vendome while en route to Maine to spend the summer. He was 70 years of age. He was accompanied by Mrs. Grannis; who took the heart hack to New York tonight. the body back to New York tonight.

Condensed Telegrams

Missouri railway company has aped liability for damages.

Russia Has Demanded a Declaration om China on the attitude of the gov-nment on the treaty of Algun.

Fourteen of the Imperial Soldiers of the sultan of Morocco were captured and beheaded by the pretender's force.

Three Steel Girders Fell 16 Stories from the Republic building, Chicago striking within three feet of four wo-

The Tariff Debate is Dragging along in the French chamber of deputies, the socialists opposing an all-around in-crease in rates.

Miss Marie Montheason, a young Frenchwoman, shot herself outside the door of George Peyer, a dental stu-dent living in New York.

It has been decided to use ralls no

Eric von Drygalski, the geographer and explorer, considers feasible the plan of Zeppelin to make a try to reach the North pole in his airship.

It Was Officially Admitted that this country is not satisfied with the agreement between Russia and China involving the government of Harbin. NATIVE SONS SPEAK

AT UNION SERVICE. Large Number Gather to Hear Them at Central Baptist Church.

Sunday evening the Central Baptist church was well filled at a union service including the Second, Broadway and Park Congregational churches and the First Baptist church, whose pastor, Rev. William T. Thayer, opened the service with the invocation. The scripture, Psalm XIX, was read by Rev. Clifton K. Flanders, acting pastor of Clifton K. Flanders, acting pastor of the church in the absence of Rev. P. C. Wright, and Rev. Joseph F. Cobb of the Universalist church announced the hymn. After which prayer was offered by Rev. L. L. West, D. D., pastor of the Second Congregational church.

Second Congregational church.
With commending remarks upon the quility of Norwich citizenship and the city's contribution to other communicity's contribution to other communities, Dr. S. H. Howe of Park Congregational church then introduced Rev.
George E. Martin of Lowell, a native
of this city. Retrospecting somewhat
upon what the church bad been to
Norwich, Dr. Martin went on to speak
of the duty and the opportunity of the
church to Norwich at the present day,
which he said he would focalize in one
sentence: "It is the duty of the church
to be sovereign in the affairs of men."
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were in charge of the city affairs, men
of the altar, and William A. Buckingham was the consummate product of a
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Time was when men of clean hands were in charge of the city affairs, men of the attar, and William A. Buckingham was the consummate product of a group of such churchmen. What the church today, it is should be sovereign too educationally, for it was his church standing back of Rey, John P. Guilliver that made possible the Norwich sound for the Rose. Sovereign also the church should be sociallines and not to be a church member was to be off color. Disclaiming any intention of saying that was a fair challenge for the church was not exercising an influence in these lines today, the speaker said that the church in the past was a fair challenge for the intention of saying that the church was not exercising an influence in these lines today, the speaker said that the church in the past was a fair challenge for the intention of the provided and the composition of the provided and the composition of the provided and the composition of the provided and the course of the composition of the provided and the course of the composition of the provided and the course of past was a fair challenge for the church today. It was the same in moral lines and to heed this warning from the past meant for the church and the ministry a massive fight upon

ological school was next introduced by Dr. Howe as a son of Norwich dis-tingulahed in the realm of scholarship, bringing a response from Dr. Ba-con of the kindly thought that includ-ed sons-in-law as well as sons. The beauty of the day, the loveliness of the octive at the present time, the strength of her granite hills as seen in her sons and the stately grace of her elms as seen in her daughters were all mentioned with congratulation by the with congratulation by the As we have had noble ancestors there is upon us a responsibility towards them and from us should go forth a generation that is to make Norwich even more beautiful, more noble than it has been in the past. noble than it has been in the past.

After the anthem, Praise the Lord (Marker), finely rendered by the augmented choir under the direction of James L. Case, the Rev. E. S. Worcester of Broadway Congregational church introduced Rev. Edwin W. Bishop, D. D., of Oak Park, Ill., also a native son of this city. The great spiritual heritage which Norwich is heir to, and the tremendous potency of the church in Norwich bistory was the thought impressing him, said Dr. Bishop, and it is only the man with foreshortened vision who will say that the church has not been a momentous power here. vision who will say that the church has not been a momentous power here. Speaking of the men and women from Norwich who had entered the clerical field, he sounded a call for a manifestation again of the pilgrim spirit, which he said he believed had not fied. Rev. Clarence M. Gallup of New Bedford was next presented by Rev. Mr. Worcester, with reference to the lack of need of introducing the speaker, as he was upon the pupit of his home church. Rev. Mr. Gallup spoke of his pride in occupying the place and of seeing in the audience Beriah S. Rathbun, one of the music committee fifty years ago, and Dr. John A. Rockwell, who made an address at that time. Mentioning with reverence the names of Palmer, Bacon, Geasey, Jewett, Pratt. Howe and Herr, as ministers who had given to his life its first procedure to the ministers.

pon them to consider in some measure the beauty of their past, and if he church would give to the city that inspiration and beauteous ex-pression which they ought every prob-lem presented them will be solved. After the singing of America, the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Flanders,

Lake Champlain Tercentenary Celebration.

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 4.—On both ides of the quiet waters of Lake hamplain; in New York and Vermont, the preliminary arrangements for the tercentenary celebration are complete. In fact, the celebration commemorat-ing the three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the lake by Samuel. Champlain, began today with a speech in the churches hereabout. At Cliff Haven, near here, on the grounds of the Catholic summer school, a pontificial mass was celebrated in the open air. Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore vas the principal speaker.

Yale, Now Living. New Haven, July 4.—The death at Concordia, Kansas, on Thursday last of Chester Dutton, who was the oldest iving graduate at Yale then, leaves

LEPER PRISONER IN BAGGAGE CAR

By the Killing of an Entire Family All Night Ride on Pennsylvania Road Train Between Washington and New York

JOHN R. EARLY ARRIVED SUNDAY

Patient whose Detention in Isolated Camp in National Capital Stirred Up Controversy Among Medical Men-Now a Patient of the New York Skin and Cancer 'Hospital-Accompanied by Salvation Army Captain.

New York, July 4-After an all-night | pital, where his case will be thoroughly ide, virtually a prisoner, in a buggage investigated. Early was accompanied on the trip ar attached to a fast Pennsylvania railroad train between Washington and Army industrial bureau in Washington New York, John R. Early, the North and a friend. Carolinian, whose detention as a leper

The superintendent of the hospital who is a woman, said that in her opin-

GRAND PROMENADE

Crowds Lingered About Watching the Beautiful Designs-Big Crowds Here.

On every street in the city on Sunday were signs of the home coming sons and daughters of Norwich, seen with every arriving train and trolley trip discharging its quota of travelers with their burden of suit cases. They began coming with the early boat trains and no trip on any of the lines of steam or trolley but what added to the constantly increasing list of guests for Norwich homes. Later in the day there were few houses but what had a piazza party as the returning travelers went out for visits to reminiscence with the friends of former days.

Travel on the trolley lines was at a record breaking rate all day compeiling doubling up on the main line from Willimantic to New London early in the morning, and in the afternoon the travel was especially heavy on the Yantic line. From 12.45 on the service was doubled here and by the middle of the afternoon every available car was in use, tweive extra running on this branch, eight in one string, and four in the other. The traffic was fan the four in the other. The traffic was fan the four in the other. The traffic was fan the fire weather, the fireworks committee believe they have a display in store which will meet with unqualified approval. All the material for the big display for this evening has been on the Rogers hill since Friday afternoon, being stored in two large tents pitched by the exhibitors, and guarded by constant day and night watchment. The work of eleanning the hillside for the firing of the display was completed Saturday morning; and before noon today all the mortars will be buried in the ground, the position from which they are fired, all rocket-firing racks will be in place and the constant fan travel was expecially heavy on the travel was expecially heavy on the fired was expecially heavy on the stravel was expecially heavy on the fired was expecially heavy on the display was completed Saturday morning; and before noon today all the mortars will be buried in the ground, the position from which they are fired was expecially heavy on the display for On every street in the city on Sun-day were signs of the home coming sons and daughters of Norwich, seen with every arriving train and trolley

TOO STRONG WIND FOR Captain Baldwin Unable to Leave th

Ground at the Gentlemen's Driving

Club Matinee. There were many at the Fair ground Saturday for the opening gun of the anniversary when the Cantlemen's Driving club had matinee attractions, including racing, boxing, and an air-ship ascension on the programme. All was carried out in a successful man-ner except the airship flight, which was prevented by the strong wind. Captain Baldwin did not attempt to go up for that reason.

fifty years ago, and Dr. John A. Rock-well, who made an address at that time. Mentioning with reverence the names of Palmer, Bacon, Geasey, Jewett, Pratt. Howe and Herr, as ministers who had given to his life its first incentive to the ministry. Rev. Mr. Gallup affirmed that he noticed that not quite the same note was struck as before in our churches, and he called upon them to consider in some meas—

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The horse racing was very good, the 1.19 class in panticular, when Roan Lady and Orthea C. had a fard fight for honors, going one dead heat. It took five heats for Roan Lady to win out, the best time being 1.08 for the half miles. The summaries follow:

2.27 class, half-mile, three heats; King Gerald and Hal King withdrawn.

Bonnie Bairn. T. F. Burns... 1 1 1 Bonnie Bairn, T. F. Burns... 1 Ginger Ale, J. Bedard 2 Harold D., Gus Lambert..... 3

Ethan Wilson, W. S. Aldrich., 4 4 Time, 1.13, 1.13, 1.12. 2.19 class; only two started: Roan Lady, Thos. Wilson 2 1 0 1 Orthea C., W. S. Aldrich 1 2 0 2 Running race: Spokane won in straight heats; best

Pendleton and Bruce. Fred West was
the starter.

The six-round boxing bout between
Patsy Fenton and Abe the Newsboy
was declared a draw, the familiar mitt
artists mixing things up in good style
and entertained the crowd. Jack McGrath was the referee, and Jack Curran of Springfield and Martin Keough
handled Fenton. H. W. Jennings was
timekceper. on and Bruce. Fred West was timekcoper.

CONGRESS SATURDAY.

Agreement Reached to Vote on Income Tax Constitutional Amendment Today

yesterday the maximum and minimum section of the tariff bill, with the re-tallatory tea and coffee duties elimi-nated, was adopted, and an agreement to vote on the income lax constitution at amendment on Monday was reach ed. fThe house was not in session.

stirred up such a controversy among the medical men, arrived in New York this morning, and is now a patient at train today and will endeavor to obtain the New York skin and cancer hes-

EVERYTHING READY FOR ILLUMINATION

FOR FIREWORKS DISPLAY Streets All the Material Has Been Taken to Rogers Hill and Is Guarded in Tays Tents-What Can Be Expected.

With evident promise of favorable

in the streets. An almost full moon in a clear sky added to the ideal night, which will be continued with more festal features for the next two, while the celebration lasts.

Saturday and Sunday were big days in the telephone exchange and extra operators had to be secured from New London in order to handle the business besides calling in all the available ones here.

A number of new decorations have been put up in the past day or two, including the large electric sign at the Wauregan house cerner, bunting and flags at J. A. Moran's, a handsome window display at the Boston store with large red roses and P. J. Morley has in one window a picture of exmand Mayor Lippitt, who is now holding office.

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Many newspaper men are in town ster balloons with trails of variegated and changing stars and other novel state papers and they are finding the fireworks will be sent up, wind and weather permitting.

state papers and they are finding the proper accommodations at the press headquarters, where the Western Union has put in two special lines for their accommodation. There will be operators there all night.

The official programmes have been placed at the Buckingham Memorial hotels, Universalist church, railroad stations, trolley waiting room and police headquarters. They are free and heartly appreciated.

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Airship to go up. In Unable to Leave the he Gentlemen's Driving and feet in air. This is scheduled to be fired about midway through the programme, and while seen but little in this country has created the utmost certbusiasm, where shown. enthusiasm where shown. FLAG FOR ST. ANNE'S

and Received With Vote of Thanks. on Sunday Major John Crawford, in behalf of Colonel John P. Murphy, presented St. Anne's detachment of the Tierney Cadets a handsome slik flux, which was received with a vote of thanks. Miss Foley, the president received it, and it will be carried today, when the detachment marches at I o'clock to the lawn of Mrs. Huntington, in Broadway, where they will witness the parade. It is expected there will be fifty in white dresses. Thoy, as well as the Cadets, had a drill in T. A. B. hall Sunday, under Major Crawford's directions.

Presented by Colonel John P. Murphy

DETACHMENT OF CADETS

Large Number in Attendance at Handsome New Quarters-Music During the Evening.

The new eating cafe at the Del-Hoff hotel on the ground floor has been com-pleted and was auspiciously opened on Saturday evening. It is prettily dec-orated with palms and American flags and during the evening music was furnished by Cash's orchestra.

There is scating capacity for thirty-six people at the present time and the room is lighted by gas and electricity, with attractive woodwork and curtains.

Cromwell Paye Tribute to Its Patriotle Dead.

Cromwell, Conn., July 4.—Cromwell, known previous to 1851 as Middletown tipper Houses, and one of the faw sowns in the state where every known grave of a patriot has a marker of the S. A. R. today paid tribute to the patriot dead, holding services in the Stocking triangle, where memorials to the patriots have been executed. inknown patriots have been erected.